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PRICE TEN CENTS

ARKANSAS IS SWEPT BY TORNADO

Destroys Everything Before It In Path Four Miles Wide

THIRTY LIVES LOST; MANY FIRES FOLLOW

More Than Probable That Death List Will Be Increased

Special Cablegram to The Sentinel. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 27. as to the number killed vary from there is a sash window Shudder. trail of the tornado.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 27.—It is certain that the tornado killed at gard the taking of a few cases of least 30 persons, principally in groceries as a joke. In fact he got the towns of England and Keo.

MOOSE LODGE GIVES ELABORATE AFFAIR MISS MARGARET GRANT

Delightful Evening of Card Playing. Feasting and Dancing

Friday night.

everything from a two-step to a quadrille.

During the evening a bountiful her return to Tacoma. repast was served. Appetites had been sharpened by the evening's pleasures, and the good things were discussed with gusto.

The local Paps are past masters in the art of entertaining, and to say that everyone had a delightful time is putting it mildly.

The Moose lodge is a comparatively new organization, but it is is more than keeping up with the procession. New members are

Billingsley Bootlegging Case Being Probed by Federal Grand Jury

Special Cablegram to The Sentinel.
SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—The federal grand jury is probing to ascertain if the Billingsleys really had any Alaska connections in their bootlegging operations. Numerous consignments originating at San Francisco were billed through ******** Neither Democrats Nor Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau.

Special Cablegram to The Sentinel. SEATTLE, Dec. 27.-It transpires that much of the evidence on which the federal grand jury indicte i the Billingsleys was given by former policeman Margett, who is himself a convicted boot-

STORE BURGLARIZED

While Proprietor Is Attending Picture Show

little diversion by attending a moving picture show burglars enselves to a tew cases of Carnation gram follows: milk and other groceries, and a jug

ment of the store. In the rear 25 to 75. Many fires are break- The burglars broke the pane of ing out in the wreckage along the glass next to the fastener, and then opened the window with per-

Captain Jinks, who is rather eccentric, was not inclined to remad about it and called the thieves names that reflected upon their ancestry.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Miss Margaret Grant, who is

attending the Anna Wright Seminary at Tacoma, arrived in Wran-A holiday affair which was very gell on the Dolphin at 2 o'clock largely attended and hugely enjoy- Christmas morning to spend the ed was the social given by Wran- holidays with her parents, Mr. gell Lodge No. 866. Loyal Order and Mrs. J. G. Grant, Miss of Moose, in the Redmen's hall Grant's homecoming for the holi- Song, "Noisy Toys," primary days was a reversal of previous The first amusement of the even- plans. Mr. and Mrs. Grant had Recitation, "Papa's Darling, ing was a game of progressive expected to spend the holidays fancy cake plate, was awarded to but business prevented their leav-Mrs. Marion McKinney. Themen's ing at the appointed time. A cable Recitation, "A Gift to Santa first prize, a pearl handle knife, was then sent Miss Margaret callwas awarded to Arnt Sorset. Thela- ing her home. This was kept a Song, "Little Stars," Dorothy ladies' consolation, prize a bachelor secret from the Grant children, maid's cat, was awarded to Miss and the presence of Miss Margaret Edith McMurry. Chas Benjamin on Christmas morning was the Recitation, "Family Troubles" received the men's booby, a nigger biggest and best surprise that could have been planned. Besides Recitation, "Goodbye" Following the whist game the the pleasure of the surprise there floor was cleared for dancing, and was a levely Christmas tree at the the guests entered heartily into hotel, and a jollification of the this form of amusement, dancing kind that strengthens the ties of friendship and affection. It is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Grant will accompany their daughter on

Numerous Children's Parties

Several children's parties have been given during the holidays. Constance and Charles Emery entertained a number of their friends last Saturday afternoon. About fifteen were present. Re- Friday afternoon. There were apfreshments were served and the propriate exercises and a number growing by leaps and bounds all favors were Christmas toys, of parents were present. At the over the United States and Can- Helen Fletcher gave a party conclusion of the exercises in Miss ada, and Wrangell Lodge No. 866 Christmas Eve and Kathatine Bibler's room Old Santa himself and Glen Matheson entertained a delight of all. School will open

NAVAL DEMONSTRATION UNDER CONSIDERATION

Washington, Dec. 27.-Plans for a great naval demonstration to signalize the American acquisition of the Danish West Indies is being considered by the navy department.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES FOR ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Held in Gymnasium Christmas Night. Children Had Had Careful Traincores. Beautiful Decorations.

At St. Philip's church there were appropriate Christmas ex-Captain Jinks' Place Entered ercises. The boys and girls acand the program was most entertaining throughout. A greater On Wednesday night of last week number of Christmas presents while Captain Jinks was having a were awarded for perfect attendance during the past year than tered his store and helped them- for any previous year. The pro-

> PROGRAM lace), Marion Myers.

son's class), "Christmas in the will control the organization. Avenue and the Alley." Newsboys - Neil Grant, Eugene Wheeler, and Eddie Loftus. Aristocrats - Ruth Lindman. Heien Fletcher, Margaret Pennycook, Vernon Myers and John Osborn.

Play, "Santa Claus' Gifts," Raymond Wheeler, Olga Hansen, James Waters, Gertrude Osborn, Kendall Northrup, and Margaret Northrup.

Recitation, "Bright Stockings," Erma Grant. Recitation, "When Pa was

Boy," Herbert Bradley.

Class. Marjorie Johnson.

whist. The ladies' first prize, a with their daughter in Tacoma, Recitation, "A Sad Case." John Crant.

> Claus," Gertrude Osborn. Johnson, Marjorie Johnson,

Theodosia Royalty. Dorothy Johnson.

dosia Royalty.

Recitations, "Joy" "Peace" "Hope" "Truth" and "Love," and song, "Merry Christmas," Lottie Blake, Emma Jackson, Florence Blake, and Minnie Johnson.

Recitation, "A Big Meal." James Wheeler. Recitation, "Goodnight" Morgaret Pennycook.

EXERCISES AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

School closed for the holidays January 2.

WHICH PARTY WILL CONTROL **NEXT HOUSE?**

Republicans Have A Majority

ing and Received Numerous En- INDEPENDENTS HOLD BALANCE OF POWER

quitted themselves creditably, And Will Decide Which for peace, and to reach the de- One Destroyer Set Afire Party Shall Elect The Speaker

Special Cablegram to The Sentinel. Washington, Dec. 27.—Re- tries at some neutral place.

Special Cablegram to The Sentinel. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Complete returns are as follows: Wilson, 9, 116, 296; Hughes, 8,547,-474; Benson, 758,000; Hanley, 225, 101; total vote 18,638, 871.

SNOWING IN LOS ANGELES

Special Cablegram to The Sentinel. Los Angeles, Dec. 27.--Weather unusually cold. Light

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—A light snow is falling here today. NEW SUBMARINES EQUIPPED

Special Cablegram to The Sentinel.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Germany's newest submarines are equipped with six inch guns.

Big Gold Importation Special Cablegram to The Sentinel.

six hundred and forty millions.

Japanese Liner Ashore

Tokyo, Dec. 27. - The Sankaku Maru. carring 400 passengers, is ashore off Chefoo, China.

Alaska Pioneer Dead

houses closed out of respect.

Dillon to Fight Les Darcy Indianapolis, Dec. 27.-Jack meet Les Darcy, the Australian were very proud of their work. Champion, before the Brooklyn being initiated at almost every few little girls Tuesday after- again on the morning of Tuesday, club, according to announcement made by Ditlon's manager.

GERMANY HAS A PEACE MEETING

BERLIN. Dec. 27. Germany's answer to President Wilson's latest note reads:

"The high-minded suggestion made by President Wilson of the United States of America in order to create a basis for the establishment for lasting peace, has been received and considered by the Imperial government in & friendly spirit, the same as was expressed in the President's communication.

"The President of the United States points out that which his TWO ITALIAN GUN heart is set upon and leaves open the choice of the road of the Imperial government for peace. The immediate exchange of views seems the most appropriate road sired result, the Imperial government begs therefore, in the sense of the declaration made December 12th, which offered a plan for peace negotiations, to propose an immediate meeting of delegates of the belligerent coun-

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The burglars were evidently familiar with the interior arrangement of the store. In the rear ment of the store, and the Italians have a sufficient majority in the can be begun only after the end lost in the encounter. According Piano Solo, "Grossmutter's next House to elect a speaker, of the present struggle of nato the official statement issued Minuet," Miss Margaret Grant. A handful of independents will tions, and it will, when the mo- late today four Austro - Hungar-A play by the juniors (Mrs. John- therefore determine which side ment comes, be ready with an destroyers gave battle to an pleasure to collaborate with the Italian fleet off the coast between United States in this exalted Brindisiand Otranto in the straits

> Special Lablegram to The Sentinel. delegates have arrived at the daybreak this morning. The Hague to make preliminary ar- commander of the destroyer fleet rangements for a peace confer- gives the information that two ence if one can be brought about. Italian gunboats were sunk with It is known here that Germany's their crews and one Italian desreply to Wilson's note fails to troyer was set afire and three state Germany's terms.

> Special Cablegram to The Sentinel. and France have agreed upon the and no losses. It is believed terms of the reply to be made to that over eight hundred lives the Teutonic Allies.

WITH SIX INCH GUNS Dakota Convict Released on His Honor to Attend Funeral of His Father

Special Cablegram to The Sentinel.

Sioux Falls, Dec. 27.—S. leased to attend a funeral. On the P. I. two weeks ago. December 1 he attended the funeral of his sister. On December 20 he attended the funeral of his ing the funeral of his father.

A Bird Christmas Tree.

For the purpose of stimulating SITKA, -Reuben E. Albertson, an interest in ornithology and to of Wrangell, and of late years a foster a spirit of kindliness for The Sisters and Brothers Society saw their tree covered with birds white friends. Dillon today accepted an offer to having their Christmas dinner they

her last trip for the season,

PROPOSAL FOR A NAVAL BATTLE; ITALIANS AND **AUSTRIANS**

Hundreds of Lives Reported Lost in the Engagement

BOATS WERE SUNK

and Others Badly Damaged

VIENNA, Dec. 26.—A naval engagement has occurred in the this afternoon, and the Italians between the Adriatic and Ionian seas. The naval battle lasted LONDON Dec. 27.-The German three hours starting shortly after others were damaged during the raid. The Austro - Hungarian LONDON, Dec. 28.-England fleet retired with little damage were lost as it was impossible for the life boats of the two sunker gunboats to live in the sea which was swept by a continuous fire from the destroyer fleet.

Carl Carlson in Limelight

In the Post Intelligencer of De-Forbragd, a ten year conviet, cember 16, there appears a handwas today released on his honor some cut of Carl Carlson who is NEW YORK, Dec. 27. - Gold to attend the funeral of his fath- attending school in Seattle. Carl importations from all sources into er. This is the third time this was the winner of a cash prize in the United States for 1916 total month that Forbragd has been re- the literary contest conducted by

Al Osborn Buys Shoe Shop

Al Osborn can't remain out of brother, and today he is attend-business very long at a time. Since disposing of his dairy to Glen Diemart he has purchased the shoerepairing shop from Harry Eastman.

Natives to Celebrate

resident of this place, died at the every living thing, there was a bird will have a masque parade on Front Pioneer's home from an attack Christmas tree at the United States street on Monday evening, January of heart trouble. Burial took Public School (Indian). The 1, 1917, after which they will go to place Tuesday and business Christmas tree was set up outside their hall on Lower Front street. the building and the children tied The hall will then be open to visbits of food to the branches. On itors. The members of the society Christmas day when the children extend a special invitation to their

> The new lights on Front street ordered by the town council have The Rupert was here Tuesday on been installed. This is an improvement that is welcomed by all.

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America Amply Able to Hold Her Own In the After War Trade Struggle 1

By EDWARD E. PRATT, Department of Commerce

T is believed by many people, even by many business men, that when the war comes to an end the United States will be flooded with low priced European products.

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This view, in my opinion, is based on a wornout and obsolete theory of our national economy, a theory which is incompatible with the position in international commerce which we now occupy. This theory of national economy which I have characteriz-

ed as wormout maintains that we can and must always sell in the markets of the world and that we must buy as little as possible. IT
HAS BEEN AMPLY DEMONSTRATED DURING THE LAST
TWO YEARS THAT SUCH A
THEORY OF NATIONAL ECON-

OMY IS UNTENABLE. We stand before a great opportunity. It is no less than an opportunity to become the leading commercial nation of the world. Some

ALREADY HAPPILY BEGUN BE. COVER eyes.)

...... Actual Warfare Would Find Us Wholly Lacking In Hospital Facilities

By Major General LEONARD WOOD, U. S. A.

ON'T put this matter of preparedness off until next month or even next week. It must be undertaken today.

We want a Red Cross with millions of members-three or four millions at least.

In the event of war our standing army would be a very small nucleus of the forces we would require. In the preparedness work we have done for the Red Cross we have gathered Photo by American about enough material to tide us



Press Association. L. WOOD.

over a single day of actual warfare. This idea that we can spring to arms on the instant is wrong and harmful, and no one unless he is insane or ignorant would make such a prediction.

THE WARNING OF PREPARED-NESS HAS BEEN RINGING UP NESS HAS BEEN RINGING UP

AND DOWN THE LAND THESE
SEVERAL YEARS. NOW THE INDICATIO .6 OF ITS NEED ARE SO

Real Louis - (impatiently)—Strain my eyes?
No. certainly not. But what can I do?
Last month's allowance is all gone and thad to have a hat—

Buth—That lovely one you were Tues-

WHITE GIFTS FOR THE KING

By LYNN WORDEN

[The author, Miss Lynn Worden, who is attending Broadway High School in Seattle, was selected by the faculty out of more than 900 pupils to write the school play to be presented just prior to the holidays. The play was well received and its author was showered with congratulations upon its success. Miss Worden is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Worden, and has lived in Wrangell from infancy.-ED.]

WHITE GIFTS FOR THE KING

WRITE GIPTS FOR THE KING

SCENE I.

King's Court Room in Cathay.
Decorations, white.
Hackground, evergreen trees.
Long, white table.
Throne.
Modern chair in corner.
Song from behind scenes.
People advance carrying white gifts.
1. Pearls.
2. Flowers.
Moung girl brings a song.
Man brings a loaf.
Old woman carries a lily.
Tiny child brings dove or pigeon.
Two boys bear basket of rice.
King's subjects all dressed in white flowing robes.
Each kneel before throne and place gifts on table.
Girl in college costume watches scene.

Girl in college costume watches scene, vide-cyed, from far corner of the stage. SONG.

Hail thou, most worthy King,
To thee our tributes we bring
Fair to thy sight;
Pearis from the ocean deep,
Flowers from the mountain steep,
So we thy birthday keep
With gifts of white.

Thou King dost rule our land, into thy gracious hand, Treasures we pour; Small though the great ones be, Loyal are all to see, All are allke to thee White evermore!

HI Blessed be thy royal sway, Plonger thy reign each day, We know thy might. Is forests yield their pine, Sands spread their golden mine, Pleciy, our hearts are thine.

Music-"Come, Thou Almighty King."

SCENE I.

Ghi's room at college:

1. Study table.

2. Long seat or couch with cushions.

3. Chairs.

4. Books.

5. Pennance

4. Books.
5. Pennants.
6. Cupboard containing dishes, bread, etc.
Girl on couch wakes from dream Margaret).
En.er. nine girls:
1. Mabel together.

together. 2. Jane

Louise Ruth Agnes together.

6. Helen) alone.

Grace Caroline Esther

ALREADY HAPPILY BEGUN BETWEEN BUSINESS AND THE GOVERNMENT.

**Elen-l've brought some cookies and a
put of pickles. Show me where you
keep the chocolate, Madge; I'm fright-

fu. / hungry.

Agrict — Where is your work, Helen?

W were all to bring our Christmas

"in ve-to's" this afternoon.

: -No. me, my dear. (Enter) Grace, Caroline and Esther. mers, etc. (When conversation has

M. mers, etc. (When conversation has sub-lided):

lgnt.—You don't mean you aren't making Christmas presents this year, l'e n Masters? Ruth and I call them "have-to's"—you know what I mean. Ston.—Of course I do, but I'm not making any. I made up my mind that last Christmas was the last of that.

Listen, Girls! You were all complaining that you couldn't find anything to suit in the stores, here. They are poor enough, I know. But I am an enterprising young woman, as you mint know. I made a discovery. Sh—It's very mysterious—a catalogie.

Sh—It's very mysterious—a catalog e.

Marg_ret—Catalogue! What's so remainsable about that? We recognize the species I used to have one when we lived in British Columbia.

Tele.—(solemnly)—My dear Madge, this was a gift catalogue. The idea is "simplicity itself," as Miss Martin said this morning—about my new was trobe. You SIMPLY send a letter and the money—they wrap the gifts and mail them on the date. Oh yes! they even send a greeting card. I SIMPLY made out my list and I'll get a money order tomorrow. Then I'm through! (Exhibits unsealed letter.)

ter.)

Mabel—I tried much the same experiment only I'm ordering magazines.

Everybody will have a favorite periodical and I haven't even the bother of criting those tiresome greetings.

Esthe—I used to think Christmas was lovely, but it's getting to be so monotonoss. I'm sure we all wish it was

Meler—While you "dutiful girlies" are stitching away on those "have-to's" Mat maret and I will make something good.

good.

Buth—Sandwiches—um!
(Margaret and Helen arrange tea
things, sewing. Louise, alone, does
not sew.)

Agree—Do your eyes hurt, Louise?
Louise—Yes, they do—and my head

Active—tes, they do—and my active.

Ruth—Who are you making this for? (holding up some embroidery).

Louist—For my aunt. I never know what to get for her. There isn't anything nice enough in the shops here, and she has almost every kind of needlework design under the sun. She always sends me something nice though, and I simply must send her a deent present. a desent present.

Agner -- Doesn't she know your eyes are wen't Lou? Surely she wouldn't want

CLEAR THAT EVEN THE BLIND day?

Louise—Yes. Isn't it sweet? I didn't feel sweet though when I paid \$12.50 for it. And of course this is the result. Now I can't no to the class-meeting Wednesday, but instead must

stay home and poke at this wretched centerpiece. Ruth did my French this morning so I put in an extra hour on it then.

Caroline—All my relatives' presents are
"on their way rejoicing." I sent them
on the 8th and they will get to Liverpool in plenty of time.
Esther—But you are making something

now.

Caroline—Yes; this is for next year. I am getting an early start, for once. Never shall I fail in Math. again on account of Christmas "have-to's."

Louise—Here comes the sandwiches. Margaret must be out of sorts today. She feeds our bodies but contributes not to the conversation. What aileth thee, damsel?

Margaret—(seats guests, pours choc-

she feeds our bodies but contributes not to the conversation. What aileth thee, damsel?

Margaret—(seats guests, pours chocolate and passes the sandwiches)—I'll tell you.

Sther—They are good.

Melen—Of course; consider who buttered them. But listen to Margaret. What is it, Madge, scheme No. 1,000?

Margaret—Girls, I had a strange dream this afternoon. I couldn't put it out of my mind. The whole scene was so real.

Esther—Was it a pleasant dream?

Margaret—I was happy when I was asleep and in that way it was pleasant. But since I woke I'm so dissatisfied with myself.

Mclen—How about your friends? Are they lacking also? Margaret's going to make a "personal improvement" club from this material. Better give it up, Madge. We come here to be natural, you know. Sermons are not on today's program.

Margaret—No, honestly girls, I'm not going to preach. I'll just tell you about the dream. It seemed a long way off. Far Cathay, so it's called in that leaflet I've been reading, and I was really at the court of the King.

Esther and Calorine—Like a fairy story—cloth of gold and red samite!

Margaret—No, indeed. Everything was white.

Melen—How monotonous! I like color.

—cloth of gold and red samite!

Zargarst—No, indeed. Everything was white.

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Largarst—Girls, it is the most beautiful place I ever saw. The king was holding court on his birthday and all the people came to him with gifts. The rich brought him pearls and white steeds, the poor presented him with flowers and rice and pigeons. But all the gifts were white.

Louise—Why were they all white?**

Largarst—Because the King desired them to be so. He wanted his birthday celebrated in just that way. The white gifts were gifts from the heart and the King valued all equally. Rich and poor were greeted alike and the King showed no favor to the wealthy.

Jane—Tell us some more about it.**

Margarst—I was there but no one was made cloak for I was invisible. The people came forward one by one, kneeled before the King and placed their offering upon his royal table. Not one spoke a word.

Elen—Kind of a spooky performance. I couldn't have kept still.

**Margarst*—I was listening to the music. They sang a beautiful song to the King. It was something like a Christmas song. Really, the whole scene made me think of Christmas. Do you know, girls? it is our King's birthday and we find it so easy to forget. In our hurry to make gifts. (Several girls attempt to speak.) There isn't a single present on my list this year that's really white. Some horrid little reason pops up beside every one, and tries to tell me why I'm giving it. I'm going to change the wnole plan. There isn't one, not one, that I'd dare to offer the King.

Silence.

Margarst*—I'm going to change my list.

Cilence.

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Jane—So am I.

Louise—I wish I could.

Agnes—Will you help us, Madke?

Margaret—Do you really want to, girls?

Girls (except Helen)—Yes; let's try.

Helen—I'll put away the remains,

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Girls (except Helen)—Yes; let's try.

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Madge. Where do you keep the
spoons? Yes, I will—no—I'll not join
any "white" club this afternoon. I've
some important things to do at home.
You'll never miss me. Chatter away.
I'll slip out while a giant scheme is
being evolved. Yes, Ruth, it's chemistry I have to study. You know I
was busy last night so I've some to
make up.

Margaret—How many of you girls can
sit at this table? We all want pencils. That's right—and shopping lists.
(To Helen)—They obey like the home
guard.

guard. (Seats are arranged and all are in

(Seats are arranged and all are in readiness to take notes.)

Margarot—First I'll collect the gifts. Jane, can you give a violin solo? If you will, we'll go down to the Orphans' Home at Hortonville and you can assist that much with the program.

Jane—That is the only white gift I can give this year, Madge. You know Christmas hasn't been Christmas sinke mother—

Christmas hasn't been Christmas since mother—

Madge—(hastily)—We know, Jane, dear, You are the sweetest thing to promise at once, (Writing)—Jane, violin sole. Lenise—What can I do, Madge? I wish now I hadn't bought that hat. You see I bavn't a penny to give.

Madge—Louise Ellis, where are your imaginative powers? You know you can recite beautifully. How about that tone poem, "King Robert of Sielly?"

can recite beautifully. How about that tone poem, "King Robert of Sicily"?

Louise—Would that do? Would you play the accompaniment. Agnes?

Agnes—Certainly. But I have some money, too. Here, Madge, is a whole dollar. I wish we could buy some flowers for a dear old lady on Graves St. She gave all of us bouquets last summer—and this fall her geraniums suffered from the frost. Not one of them will bloom for Christmas.

Erther—I have 75 cents for the flower found.

thom will bloom for Christmas.

Fifther—I have 75 cents for the flower fund.

Grace—I haven't any money. You know I have to leave school after the holidays. Father's business has failed. I'll be willing to help two days. What can I do hest. Madge?

Margaret—You can saw. Grace. dear. There is a poor family I know, right in the next block. The mother isn't well and she has been trying to make clothes for the children. They are in exercises at school. You see, girls they are not the kind that charity will treach. They are too broud to accept anything in that spirit. But you can do the sewing just the same. Use tact—you know how—and it will do you a world of good.

Suth—I'm going up to my aunt's home Tuesday. We have a half holiday you know, and I'll make some cookies and pies.

Mahel—I'll find the youngsters who will eat them and I'll introduce this "wilte gift" idea at the "Lend-a-Hand" club tomorrow. You girls know I haven't a minute to spare, but here is a dollar for the flower money.

Caroline—Mabel, you can't afford that much. You told me you were going to huv a nugget pin for your Uncle George.

(Music—"Joy to the World, the Lord is Come."

We bid the land rejoice, Let stern lips smile. And sweet ring every voice, And sweet, And sw

An Edison Diamond Disc

Nothing More Entertaining Nothing More Beautiful for the Parlor

New Arrivals in

Queen Quality Shoes

St. Michaels Trading

General Merchandise

Mabel—I've changed my mind. Instead, I'm goiny to explain about the "white gift club" and I'll ask him to help. Uncle George would rather do that than wear a dozen nuggets.

Caroline—All my allowance bought gifts for the folks at home, but I'll con-tribute some nice books for your "white" Christmas tree. Buth-Oh, Caroline, not your "Leather-bound Poets"?

Caroline—Why not, Ruth? They are "white" you know—and other folk will enjoy them just as I have. Madge—You have responded beautifully, girls. I've been too busy writing to make comments.
(Helen, dressed in her street attire, moves toward door.)

Margaret—I'll have to make my confession next. I was planning to give a Christmas party for you girls. (Hearty applause.)
But instead, I'm going to entertain nine other girls.

Helen-Who? Margaret-I mean to invite nine girls from Causton's Laundry.

Helen-Invite them here? Helen—Invite them here?

Margaret—No, at my sister's home on Maple Avenue. She will consent at once. I know. I had planned to spend \$10.00. I had the luncheon estimated, the place cards decided upon, and even the centerplece designed. Yes, I did, girls. It was to have been partially in Grace's honor, because she is going away. The color scheme will be green and white, With red holly-berries. Can't you hear a kind of Christmas crackle when I say "holly"? The napkins—wait, I'll show you. (Opens a parcel containing paper napkins.) See, they are all holly trimmed with a line of greeting; and the place cards are hand-painted.

Louise—You made them?

Margaret—I did.

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Margaret—I did.

Helen—(looking puzzled)—Do you really mean to entertain those coarse laundry girls, Madge? Especially those from Causton's? They are the roughest in the city. If you must have laundry girls, get those from Othwaite's to come.

Esther—Better think it over Madge. I don't think that class of girls would appreciate it.

Agnes—You certainly would have a noisy party.

Caroline—They aren't a bit refined, Madge. I don't believe they ever attended a nice party in their lives.

Exth—Some of them go to those horrid dances on Harbor Street. I shouldn't think your sister would want them in her home.

Craco—I think Madge is a brave, noble girl to attempt it. They are girls—just like us. They can hear and feel and taste and smell. I know they would appreciate it. They would love it.

(Helen approaching Margaret.)

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Helen—Margaret, you are an angel.
How would it be to have a tiny Christmas tree in the room?—on the left of the fireplace, you know. And have a sift for each girl on it. No useful presents, you understand—this isn't charity. You buy the sifts, Madge. Make them something like this:

(Jotting down list.)
Sewling bag, ivory mirror, note paper, an embroidered collar, party slippers—use Caroline's "Leather Bound Poets and anything else you wan' to buy that's pretty and girl-i-fied. Wait. Don't anybody speak. It's my turn to talk. I've had a change of heart, girls, and it's revolutionized my pocketbook. I want to do something, too, Isn't it my turn? Here's my check, Madge dear. (Kisses Madge.)

Girls—Helen, your prize money from the oratory contest!

Hadge—You were saving that for a vacation trip next summer. (Girls protest in silence.)

Helon—"Girls, that's why it's "white." (Pause—Music.)
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ALTHOUGH many of the old customs have been dropped and almost forgotten. New Year's parties are not out of date. A nice one is a pantomime of an enchant-

A damp sheet must be fastened up across the room or between the folding doors of the parlor. First fasten the corners of the sheet, next the center of each of the four sides in order that the cloth may be perfectly smooth; then place a lighted candle on the floor about four or five feet from the center of the curtain. When the lights in the room occupied by the company are turned out shadows of the actors behind the curtain may be seen on the screen, some one, standing outside the curtain and facing the audience, should relate the story of the play-of how a young girl while walking out on the last day of October meets Halloween, who presents her with three gifts to try her fortune, and how, when she is about to do so, a witch enchants her, etc. After the story is finished and a lively overture has been performed on some musical instrument the pantomime is played as follows:

Halloween Appears.

The young girl personating the enchanted one comes gayly forward from the side. When almost across the curtain she meets Halloween, who approaches from the opposite side, arrayed in a short dress, with wings made of newspaper folded fan fashion and fastened on the shoulders. In her hand she carries a cane with a silhouette of a cat or two or three stars and a crescent cut of stiff brown paper and pasted on the end.

Halloween shows the maiden three gifts—an apple, a hand mirror and an unlighted candle. Instead of the mirror a crystal ball may be used.



Seeking the Future In the Crystal Ball

Before presenting them she illustrates by gestures the use to be made of each. Holding the mirror or globe in front of her face, she bites the apple, then looks quickly around, as if expecting to see some one, and, again holding up the mirror or globe in one hand and the candle in the other, she takes a few steps backward. When a boy or young man enters by jumping over the light, which gives the appearance of his having fallen from the sky, Halloween looks around, and the boy or man quickly disappears.

All this time the girl stands trans-

the sky, Halloween looks around, and the boy or man quickly disappears. All this time the girl stands transfixed with her hands raised and all the fingers spread out in astonishment. She receives the presents, which are

given with many nods and gestures.

The Old Witch Enters.

As the maiden then takes up the apple and mirror or globe her hand is stayed by a witch with flowing hair. who has approached unperceived, carrying under one arm a broom and wearing on her head an ordinary hat with a piece of newspaper rolled up and pinned on to form a peaked crown. The poor girl looks anxiously around and discovers she has been enchanted. for there are three girls instead of one This effect is produced by two more lighted candles being placed on the floor on either side of the first candle. The candles are removed, and the Old Year, an old man, instantly appears.

Discovering him quickly, the girl runs forward to tell her sorrows and finds that it is only when alone that she is enchanted, for when she attempts to point out her other selves they have disappeared. Making many guesses, she looks here and there for them, but in vain. Then as the Old Year leaves she bids him a sorrowful adieu.

The Little New Year.

Immediately little New Year enters crowned with a paper star and wearing wings of paper. The young girl rushes to meet the New Year with a hearty greeting. She then tells him of her eachantment and kneels down, and the little New Year raises both hands above her head, then, kissing his hand to the maiden, departs.—Nellie F. Morris in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

New Year's Morning

By HELEN HUNT JACKSON

O NLY a night from old to new!
Only a night and so much
wrought!

The Old Year's heart all weary grew,
But said, "The New Year rest has

brought."
The Old Year's heart its hopes laid

As in a grave, but, trusting, said,
"The blossoms of the New Year's
crown
Bloom from the sales of the

dead."

The Old Year's heart was full of

greed;
With selfishness it longed and
sched

And cried, "I have not half I need; My thirst is bitter and unslaked, But to the New Year's generous hand

All gifts in plenty shall return; True loving it shall understand;

By all my failures it shall learn
I have been reckless; it shall be
Quiet and calm and pure of life.
I was a slave; it shall go free

And find sweet peace where I

Only a night from old to new!

Night and the healing balm of sleep!

leave strife."

Each morn is New Year's mora come true,

More of a festival to keep.

All nights are sacred nights to
make

Confession and resolve and prayer.

All days are sacred days to wake New gladness in the sunny air.

Only a night from old to new!
Only a sleep from night to morn!
The new is but the old come true;
Each sunrise sees a new year
born.

NEW YEAR BELL IS SILENT.

Famous Relic of American independence Formerly Rang in the Year. Every New Year's eve citizens of Philadelphia gather round the shrine of Liberty, Independence hall, to hear the New Year rung in. Formerly this service was performed by the bell now

known as the Liberty bell.

Before that memorable day in 1776 when the nation's fathers gave forth to the world their Declaration of Independence, whose signing was heralded by the ringing of the bell. New Year's rejoicing was started by the first peal of what is now known as the Liberty bell.

After the events of July 4, 1776, made the bell one of the most priceless relics of the nation, custodians of
Independence hall restricted its use,
fearing some mishap, and after 1830
the bell was no longer used for the
New Year's salute. In 1832, on the celobration of George Washington's birth
day, it was rung and not again for
three years, when on July 8, 1835,
while the funeral procession of Chief
Justice Marshall was passing, the bell
was tolled.

Suddenly the note grew discordant. An investigation was made. It was found that a crack had been started. The bell had completed its task. No more would it greet the New Year or pay tribute to the nation's great. But from the tower of Liberty's cradle another bell always welcomes the coming of a New Year.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Not Alone on New Year.

Of course it is customary to make New Year's day the day of new reselutions, but there is no particular reason why we should confine this work to this one day in the year. In fact, the very best resolution we can make on New Year's day is to resolve that during the coming year we will use every endeavor to make each day a day of self improvement; that not a single day shall pass upon which we have not attempted to speak a good word or do a kind deed for somebody: that not a day shall pass upon which we will not try to weed out some of the tares and brambles of character now offend others or some of the bad habits that offend even ourselves

Pay Up Day in China.

At the Chinese New Year the houses and other buildings are decked with flowers, and the streets are thronged with people, who come out to buy provisions, new clothes and gifts. One good New Year custom in China is that of settling up all debts before the old year has died out. A Chinaman who allows the New Year to dawn be fore he has settled with his creditors feels himself disgraced.

The New Year Dawns.

The new year dawns, the sun chines strong and clear,
And all the world rejoices and is gay.

The city toying birds from spray to

spray
Flit busily and twitter in my ear
Their little frozen note of wintry cheer.
From ruddy children with the snow at
play
Ring peals of laughter gladder than is

May.
While friend greets friend with "Happbe thy year!"

-Louise Chandler Moulton.

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Wrangell Alaska

Local and Personal.

E. C. Ceelan went to Petersburg on the City of Seattle.

Try the new barber shop in the Ulher block.

L. J. McDonald went to Juneau on the City of Seattle.

Attend the New Year' Masquerade ball.

M. A. Tafford was a passenger to Juneau on the City of Seattle.

Pat Smith was a passenger to S- ittle on the Humboldt.

Bert McKay took pas the Humboldt for Seattle.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Green left for Tacoma on the Dolphin yes-

For quick, reliable service-Grigwire's barber shop in the Ulher block.

Only three more days of leap

J.. C. Berg, the fish buyer of Petersburg, spent Christmas day in Vrangell.

Pi lip's Church New Years eve at 7:30 P. M.

Mr and Mrs. F. H. Bronson.

J. A. Snow, special agent for the Department of the Interior, has retwo med to Juneau.

C. J. Leeds, foreman for the Bon Alaska Mining Company at the States. Grandhog, is in town for the hol days.

There was a dance at the Photoshow Christmas night. It was well att nded and lasted far into the

Fireman will take place on the Diego, California. evening of Monday January 8 The shortest day of the year has instead of Monday January 1.

Begin the New Year by attending the masquerade ball by the Stikine tribe of the Indians.

M. B. Dahl, Geo. Davis, Louis Lero, and H. Dannenberg sailed for Tacoma this week on the Shamrock No. 2.

Harold Anderson went south on the Humboldt. He will enter the el año nuevo. home for defective youths at Vancouver, Washington,

For the shave of satisfaction go to Ed Grigwire's shop in the Ulher

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grant will give a dance at the hotel tonight.

Ryan are getting ready to navigate season in the Atlin district.

Mrs. Livesay left on the City of Seattle last Thursday for Thane where she will spend some time with her son. Robert Livesay.

The monthly social of the A.Bs. scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month has Hustrated Song Service at St. been postponed until later in Jan-

red Bronson of Juneau is spend- masquerade ball on New Year's sustained at their masquerade present and take part in the exir so the holidays with his parents night. Remember that these ball next Monday night. Indians never disappoint.

> E. M. McKew came in from the Groundhog Basin last week and left on Christmas day on the City of Seattle for a short visit to the

> Ed Grigwire, the new barber in the Ulher block, is now on the job. Chips Cole, the well known boat builder, arrived from Juneau on the Dolphin, and will be in Wrangell for a time.

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Local and Personal

Mrs. George Skelton arrived nome from Seattle after an absence of two months.

There will be no meeting of the Civic Improvement Club this month, the next meeting being ENTERTAINING PROGRAM scheduled for Friday, January 26 at the home of Miss Woods.

St. Philip's Guild will holds its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon January 3, at the home of Mrs. H. D. Campbell.

A complete line of pipes at

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reade and Mr. Reade's mother, Mrs. M. E. Reade, departed for Seattle on the of City Seattle Monday. They will remain in the States indefinitelv. There is a vacant chair at the Canadian Club.

For a clean shave try Ed Grig-Recitation, by George Anderson. wire's shop in the Ulher Block If he pleases you tell your friends.

Walter Waters and family left on the Dolphin yesterday for Se- Recitation, by Harold Otteson. attle where Mr. Waters will take Song, by Glenn Matheson. a three month course in mining Recitation, by Marion Goodrich. Washington.

W. D. Grant, who has been in charge of road construction for the Bon Alaska Mining Company at Groundhog, is spending the holidays with his family in Wrangell.

Dan McShane and C. A. Mc-Cusker, who are employed by the Bon Alaska Mining Company at Groundhog, are spending the holidays in Wrangell.

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Erle Byron who has been suffering with rheumatism for several months sailed south on the So-The regular meeting of the phia Friday night en route to San

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CAPTAIN JINKS.

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Anything in the smoking line at Patneaude's.

Labor Famine in Norway

CHICAGO. A "back-to-Norway" movement has become almost an epidemic among young Norwegians Harry Eastman and William in Chicago and the Northwest, according to statemente of labor north. They expect to spend next agents. The European war has brought such unbounded prosperity to Norway, it is said, that in dustries there are suffering under labor famine.



The Stikine tribe will give a gell. That reputation will be of the children could not be

CHRISTMAS **EXERCISES**

Held at Presbyterian Church Christmas Night

Large Attendance.---Beautiful Decorations.

A large audience was present to witness the Christmas exer-At the meeting of the Arctic cises at the Presbyterian church Brotherhood last night Steve D. on Christmas night. There was Grant and James Green were in- a splendid program after which itiated into the mysteries of the the presents were distributed. and the hearts of the children made glad. The program follows: PROGRAM

Song, "Joy to the World" by all. Scripture, Luke 2:8-20, by Jack Ross.

Song, 'Shine On, Oh Star of Beauty," by all.

Recitation, by Gladys Tamaree. Song, "Away in the Manger," by the primary department.

Christmas Carol, by Louise Ross. Shepherd Song, by the Native children.

engineering at the University of Song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," by the Native chil-

Recitation, by Leonard Ronning. Song, "Jolly Old Saint Nick." by the primary department. Recitation, "The Fir Tree" by Katherine Matheson.

Song, "Around the Christmas Tree," by Linnae Engstrom, Marion Goodrich, Gladys Tamaree, Gertrude Goodrich, Etoline Coulter, Nettie Prescott, Glenn Matheson, Katherine Matheson, George Anderson, Weston Anderson, Harold Otteson, Laura Ronning, Leonard Ronning, and Nellie Nagle.

Recitation, by Mary McTague. Song, "Send the Bible" and exercise, "New Stars for Jesus,"

by Viola Walsh, Edith Horgheim. Jennie Ronning, Louise Ross, Elizabeth Churchill, and Catharine Loftus.

Recitation, by Glenn Matheson. Song, "One Christmas Night" by Lillian Barron, Gussie Leonard, Belle Hood, Irene Coulter, Edna Sinclair, and Florence Billion.

Recitation, by Nettie Prescott. Song, by Laura Ronning. Recitation, by George Anderson.

Solo, "Holy Night," by Mrs. W. H. Warren, accompanied by Mr. Warren. "While Shepherds

Song by all, Watched."

The pastor wishes to thank everyone who helped in training the children for this service, and helped to make the Christmas program a success, as well as the boys' class, consisting of Donald Sinclair, Willie Sinclair, Henry Ronning, Arnold Ronning, Harry Ronning, Andrew Engstrom, Elton Engstrom, Lester Campen, William Campen, George Churchill, John Coulter, and Jack Ross The Stikine tribe of Indians for their help in distributing the has a great reputation in Wran- presents. He is sorry that some ercises, on account of sickness.

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